

At the State Normal School

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FARMVILLE, VA., Jan. 30.—Mr. Jones and Mr. Matton entertained the graduating class on Wednesday evening, January 20, at the home of Mrs. Nettle Morton. No one doubts the statement of each and every girl: "We were never such a happy beginning and such a determined class, it is no wonder that the exercises of commencement week were of unusual interest, and made the guests Friday night was class night, and the short, simple, dignified programme left the audience, at its conclusion, wishing it had been longer. Miss Mildred Evans delivered the salutatory in a graceful manner. Miss Mary Gray, the valedictorian, most faithfully portrayed the work and character of each member of her class. Miss Ethel Topping, the prophet, gave an interesting forecast of future events in the lives of her loved cohorts. The class could wish that her prophecies of success and usefulness might be abundantly fulfilled in those enthusiastic young teachers' lives. Miss Clara Sutherland, re-elected valedictorian, a tender farewell to old friends and surroundings. Mr. Matton and Mr. Jones added to the enjoyment of the evening by four delightful musical numbers. The class sang the closing number, which was composed by Miss Charlotte Merrell, class poet.

The class play, a clever little comedy in two acts, "The Cool Collegians," was most creditably presented on Saturday evening, after only four days' rehearsal. The work was wonderfully well done. Charlotte Merrell and Bessie McGeorge as "Harry Merrell" and "Fred Park," college chums; Miss Claudia Perkins as "Mrs. Hunter," Fred's aunt; Miss Eva Hinkle as "Fanny Merrell," her niece; Miss Meriam Herring as "Mollie Wainwright," Fanny's friend; and Ethel Topping and Mamie Etheridge as "Muggins," a colored servant, and "Kale," an Irish servant. The evening's pleasure closed with a beautiful tableau, "The Farewell," in several positions.

The baccalaureate sermon was heard at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, delivered by the Rev. Mr. Wm. H. Strong and noble discourse was "See that thou build everything according to the pattern which I showed thee on the mount," the theme being, "Every successful life is a plan of God."

The graduating exercises occurred on Monday night. The professional, by one and twenty winsome girls, was a pleasing sight. After the hymn, "Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," the Rev. Mr. McAllister, of the Presbyterian Church, offered prayer. The Glee Club sang "Forget Me Not," by Rotoli, after which President Jarman introduced Major Andrew Venable, who in turn, in his own words, introduced the graduates. The evening's work was a glowing tribute to the women of the past, the leaders of "Old Virginia"; warm words of praise to the women of to-day; but he was most interested in the women who will lead the ranks of new Virginia. To them he gave wise counsel, fatherly advice, inspired encouragement.

President Jarman then delivered the diplomas, after most earnestly impressing upon the young ladies before him the necessity of sound, healthy growth, if they would succeed.

He made grateful acknowledgment of the receipt of a beautiful Bible, presented by the graduating class for the reading desk in the Assembly Hall.

At the conclusion of the programme, Mrs. Morrison gave a delightful reception to the graduates, where they received the congratulations and good wishes of their friends, and spent several hours in happy social intercourse.

The friends and relatives from out of town who were guests during the exercises were: Mrs. F. E. Topping, Middleburg; Miss Bessie Sutherland, Danville; Miss Elvora McGeorge, Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans, South Boston; and Mr. Chas. H. Hays, Amelia; Miss Isabelle Manson, Richmond.

Captain C. E. Yawler was the honored guest of President and Mrs. Jarman.

Legal Ethics.

An illustration as to the growing question of legal ethics, comes from Massachusetts that is worth considering. A man named Blondin was convicted of murdering his wife and sent to the penitentiary for life. Since his conviction he has confessed to the murder. His counsel condemns the confession, declares that it has defeated his hope of securing a pardon, and adds that he knew before the trial from the confidential statements of his client that the latter was guilty.

There is the question of ethics. A lawyer knows from his client that he is guilty of a sordid and unjustifiable murder. He does not confine his defense to seeing that the forms of law are fully complied with in the trial and conviction. He fights his case through on the basis of innocence, and when the trial is over, preserves the expectation of securing pardon on an alleged doubt of the guilt which he privately knows to be beyond doubt. Is that good legal ethics?

Certainly, if the theory that the lawyer is an officer of the court, and controlled by the public, and that justice is done, there should be a positive reform in the practice that permits so extreme a procedure of the business of getting criminals off from punishment. —Pittsburg Dispatch.

For Brides!

Storling Silver and Rich Cut-Glass

Always appeal to people of taste. Wedding preparations are usually going on in a thousand homes, and friends of the bride-elect are wrestling with the question: "What shall we give her?" It's hard to decide with nothing at hand to help the imagination. Let the wedding guests call at the SCHWARZSCHILD store. They will be delighted with the suggestive beauty and variety of the stock—with the evidence of exquisite taste and fine workmanship, and they will be no less pleased with the prices.

By special arrangement with the leading Northern silver and jewelry stores, there will be displayed here simultaneously, a display of the Northern markets, all the newest patterns and original designs, which should be found in a first-class and well-regulated jewelry store. We doubt not that this extreme convenience and innovation will be heartily welcomed and appreciated by the Richmond public.

Apropos of the above, you'll know "I'll be new, we have it."

Schwarzschild Bros.,

123 E. Broad St., Corner 2d.

Richmond's Leading Jewelers.

Society at National Capitol.

BY
GRACE
PORTER
HOPKINS

Musicals at the White House
Attended by Select Numbers.
President Enters to Sound of a
Bugle—How the Virginia Women
Dressed.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30.—From very nook and corner of the various States comes the cry for Senator Hanna to lead the Republican procession through the campaign of 1904, while as a counter irritant, one sees Mr. Hanna silent and ever loyal to his self-imposed task of unifying the line the senator from Ohio is aided and abetted by his handsome wife, who, perhaps, more than any other woman in official life, realizes that evolution is the result of organization, and revolution follows disorganization.

Illustrative of this, a story is now going the rounds, which dates back a few years, when the Hanna's Cleveland home was undergoing repairs. Mr. Hanna was out of town when Mrs. Hanna was informed that the painters had been ordered to strike and all work at the house was consequently at a standstill. Entering her carriage, Mrs. Hanna drove at once to the scene of the trouble, heard the story of both sides, and, with a woman's intuition, quietly suggested to the non-union workers, "Why not join the union?"

Such a simple remedy appealed to the men, who, within the hour, had signed the necessary papers and returned to work in apparent harmony with their employers.

Now is this the only occasion when Mrs. Hanna has displayed diplomacy at the psychological moment, as her position at the capital has been unique from the fact that her husband is not only senator, but chairman of the national committee of the party he has twice led to overwhelming victory. For many years the Hannas kept open house, and their Sunday morning breakfasts have become famous as occasions when kindred spirits gathered around the festive board to enjoy a feast of wit and a flow of soul.

Since the marriage of their two daughters, Misses Mabel and Ruth, Senator and Mrs. Hanna have lived quietly at a Washington hotel, accompanied by their niece, Miss Mary Phelps, who has lived with them as a daughter ever since the death of her parents. Each winter they spend some time at their home at Thomasville, Ga., and go to Cleveland for the warm weather.

Mrs. Roosevelt has been more zealous in keeping the social ball rolling than any of her predecessors, and in doing so has done much to encourage art and music. Following the plan adopted last season, she has been entertaining at musicals on Friday evenings during January.

These affairs are strictly private, and to prevent any official misunderstandings, invitations thereto have been issued in the name of the hostess only, and she alone receives the guests. Mr. Roosevelt appearing just in time for the programme. Among the artists who have given recent performances are Mr. Henry Golden Hume, who played his own and other compositions on the gold-made-to-order-stainwax-grand piano, ornamented with eagles and conventional scroll designs; Miss Hildegard Hoffman, Mr. Glenn Hall and Mr. David Bispham.

The guests are invited for 10 o'clock, and rarely exceed two hundred in number. After being received by Mrs. Roosevelt they assemble in the East Room, where tiny gold chairs, in harmony with the permanent decorations of the walls, are placed for the evening. If you arrive early and are in a reminiscent mood,

your mind will be stirred with the memory of other scenes enacted in the same room, and you will miss the familiar faces of George and Martha Washington, whose portraits have for generations graced the walls of the East Room, and which now hang in the Red Parlor, in company with friends of former years. Under the central chandelier, where you sit, three Presidents have lain in State, after receiving the last call; seven brides have been given the wedding benediction, and several infants of the republic have been christened in the presence of many distinguished visitors.

Then as you see the electric lights shine brighter, just before the programme opens, in response to the touch of an electric button, pressed in some remote part of the mansion, you recall grand mother's story of the first grand levee in the White House, when Mistress "Dolly Madison had the entire house lighted with pine torches held by trained slaves," and of the introduction of candles by the stately Mr. Polk. Here thoughts of the past give way to the deeds of to-day. At the sound of a bugle, Mr. Roosevelt enters the doorway, every one present rises and remains standing until the President is seated, and the music begins.

The occasion brought together not only a representative assemblage of the leading persons at the moment in official and diplomatic life, but was also attended by a few of the new movers in the social life at the capital, of whom much is expected during the next few years.

Besides the Administration circle, there were present Senator and Mrs. McEnery, Senator Mallory, Senator Money, Senator and Mrs. Latimer, Senator and Mrs. Martin, Miss Grace Day, Senator Morgan, the Misses Morgan, Representative and Mrs. Jenkins, Representative and Mrs. Minor, Hon. and Mrs. Charles Landis, Hon. and Mrs. Littlefield, Prof. S. P. Langley (without his air ship), and representatives of the army, the navy and diplomatic corps.

Nearly all of the guests had attended dinners earlier in the evening, and the gowns of the ladies were therefore especially beautiful. There were costumes elaborately trimmed with fur, feathers and chiffon, and others so simple in design that no trimming was needed to emphasize the delicacy of the material itself. There were costumes made with the light-fitting effect and others which skillfully concealed all lines of the wearer's figure, but all were more or less delicate, and while the predominating color, if color it is.

Mrs. Thomas S. Martin wore black velvet and Duchesse lace bertha, and a necklace of pearls, caught with the popular tulle bow. Her sister, Miss Day, of Richmond, whose blonde beauty is much admired here, was attractively gowned in white spangled chiffon.

Mrs. Claude Swanson is another Virginian much in evidence at the smart gatherings at the capital. Mrs. Swanson is known for her good taste in dressing, which is as it should be, considering the artistic talent she possesses and finds time to cultivate.

On Tuesday, which is representative day, Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. John P. Rixey are sure to have many callers, the former at home at the Calvo, and the latter, assisted by her debutante daughter, Miss Mary Barbour Rixey, in her own home.

Mrs. John W. Daniel is again in Washington for the winter, and is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Daniel, Jr. Senator and Mrs. Daniel have taken a house on Washington Heights at the corner of Connecticut Avenue, for the season.

Friday night the Richmond Cotton Club closed the record of the week's gayeties with a german, regularly scheduled for that time. Among the strangers present were Miss Virginia McCandlish, of Salisbury; Miss Bessie Watson, of Danville; Miss John Dolson, of Lynchburg; Miss Louise Jones, of Norfolk, and Miss Edith Montgomery, of Lynchburg, Va.; Messrs. Boogher, Hume, Cooke and Stevens, of the University of Virginia.

One of the prettiest home weddings of the season was solemnized last Tuesday evening, when Miss Rayne Davis became the bride of Mr. Albert Henshel, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. Lesser.

The bride, an attractive brunette, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. A. Marks, wore a very handsome traveling gown of brown, and carried a huge bunch of violets. She was attended by her maid of honor, Miss Tillie Henshel, attired in a becoming gown of blue mousseline, and carrying white roses. Little Miss Bessie Marks, a niece of the bride, made a very pretty ring-bearer in her dainty dress of white chiffon and lace. Mr. Louis Oppenheim acted as best man, and Mr. William Perlestein as master of ceremonies.

SOCIETY

(Continued From Sixth Page.)

through the pretty figures of the Reily and Sir Roger de Coverly, combined to make a picture of grace and beauty which deeply impressed a spectator. The hall was decorated with palms and the chandeliers were shaded with pink. American Beauties were used for table and supper room adornments.

The Commonwealth Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, had a very pretty tea Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dallam Barksdale, No. 814 West Grace Street. Decorations were in Revolutionary colors.

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The parlors were beautifully decorated with ivy and palms, and after the wedding guests retired to the dining room, where a sumptuous repast was served.

The groom is a very popular young business man of this city, and the number of handsome presents received at the wedding, the esteem in which the couple were held. Mr. and Mrs. Henshel left on the 7:55 train for a Northern tour.

Home—Hinterholzer.

The marriage of Mr. Charles Richard Horne and Miss Josephine Coleman Hinterholzer took place at the home of the bride on Wednesday afternoon, January 27th. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father O'Reilly, of Sacred Heart Church, assisted by Rev. Father Massery. On account of a very recent bereavement, in the family of the bride, the ceremony was witnessed only by the closest friends of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Horne are now on their bridal tour and will be at home at "Oakley," Hanover county, after March 1st.

Flinch Party.

A flinch party will be given under the auspices of the Masonic Home Auxiliary at Masonic Temple, 10 N. 10th Street, Thursday, February 4th, beginning at 8:30 P. M. A pleasant evening is promised guests. Refreshments will be included in the charge of admission.

Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edwin Spencer, of New York, with their sisters, Frank and Mary, are in the city. They are in the city. They are in the city.

Miss Ruby Bodeker and Mrs. Preston Leacy, of Petersburg, Va., will leave February 8th for Washington, D. C., to be the guests of Mrs. Lewis Merriam, of the United States army. They will attend the army and navy reception at the White House and several luncheons will be given in their honor.

The Rev. Dr. John Hannon will deliver his famous lecture on "Dynamite," in the lecture room of St. Mark's Church, on Friday 31st, at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be given for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society. Dainty refreshments will be served after the lecture.

Miss Julia Grant, of "Grantland," is visiting Mrs. Stuart Stringfellow.

The Kate Wheelock Whist Club will meet next Wednesday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. D. T. Williams, No. 20 East Franklin Street.

Miss Mary Buford, who is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Julius Lynch, in Norfolk, Va., was the guest of honor last Wednesday evening at a supper given by Mr. Thomas W. Shelton at the Country Club. Decorations were in the colors of the club.

Miss Nina Jones, Miss Mary Chamberlaine, Miss Elizabeth Bowdoin, Mr. Edward Brocknough, Mr. Cadwallader Collins and Dr. Kennon.

Miss Jay Barnes, Douglas, of Winston, N. C., is entertaining at a house party, Miss Cannon, Miss Gould and Miss Bessie Rountree, of Richmond. Mrs. Douglas has issued invitations for a large reception in their honor.

The Stay-at-Home Whist Club will meet with Mr. John Tyler this week.

Miss Mamie Zollinger, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Heister Cabell Tabb.

Mr. Malcolm Graham Cameron, the son of Colonel and Mrs. Alexander Cameron, has accepted a position in the chemical laboratory of the Penn Steel Works at Steelton, Pa.

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